Wichita and Galveston Fast Freight Line-Gaiveston Honors Wichits.

Secretary Pierce, of the Board of Trade

returned yesterday from the deep water jubilee at Galveston and reports a royal re-

the end in view of making this city their

It is in contemplation to start a fast freight line of cars between Galveston

etc., of the south into Wichita, for distribu-

The Galveston people are alive to the

Wichita to accomplish this and other mat-

The hospitality and courtesy shown to

quently applauded.
In response Mr. Clement spoke as fol-

tion in Kansas, and to return to Galvesto

ception by the citizens of that city.

distributing point for Kansas.

ters of interest to both cities.



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Benders of the Facts when in New York City or Chicago can see copies of the paper at the office of our agent at the address given above.

All notices for entertainments of any kind in which an admittance fee is required will be charged at the rate of five cents per line per day, and must be classified and will not be run as pure reading matter.

The Easts has the largest circulation of any daily paper in Kansas and covers more territory has any two Kansas dailies combined; reaching 192 towns on the day of publication in Kansas, Indian territory, Panhandle of Texas and eastern Colorado. The columns of the Easts have been tested and record in its the best advertising mellium in the

on Tuesday evening next will be a great

Charles Randall and Miss Effic Ather ton were married at Burton Car works on Thursday evening last.

See small bills for the program of the in the town, and it reads as follows: "Pleroma" entertainment at the opening of the Y. M. C. A. auditorium.

Shields, the tenor robusto, at the Y. M. C. A. hall next Tuesday evening. Mr. Shields and Miss Rell will sing a

duet at the St. Andrew's Brotherhood entertainment next Tuesday evening. Mr. Robert Smythe will sing at the Y. M. C. A. next Tuesday evening. Music

lovers are enthusiastic over Mr. Smythe's There is nothing that would put Wichita In closer business relations with her sur-

rounding territory than a well-established

grain market. Col. Murdock left yesterday for the north, on the 12:40 Santa Fe. It is understood that he had been invited to a conference with the Alliance leaders.

An important grain market has always pesulted in building up a large commercial city. With a grain and live stock market the future of Wichita is secure.

belongs to us than the grain trade. There can be no experiment in building eleva-

Mr. J. A. McKibben, a former resident arrive in this city temorrow morning for the purpose of making this his future

Those who attend the "Pleroma" entertainment at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium next Tuesday evening will have the pleas use of hearing the finest musical talent of

A wagon drawn by two cows, harness like horses, and loaded with a family and their effects, passed through the city yesterday westwound. The outfit attracted much attention from persons on the streets. During the past week there has been

more activity in real estate that at any time during the year. Several large sales have been effected and a good many others will be closed before the end of the year. Mr. L. C. Robertson received a message yesterday stating that his consin, Miss

Laura Douglas, at Seward, Oklahoma, while carelessly handling a revolver had shot herself in the neck and injuries proba-Duluth never was anything but a village

until she built large elevators and established a grain market. Today she is a flourishing city and a strong competitor of Chicago for the grain business of the north-west.

Our clearing house reports are only published once a week. Our grain market se-ports would be published every day. These serve as a business barometer that is invaluable to the commercial interest of every trade center.

The debilitating effects of a lengthy summer are fast disappearing, and since the first frost has had its effect upon the spirits and energy of our people the Board of Trade's various committees are rustling with old-time vim.

Mr. McEnnis, the manager of the Dallas Elevator company, said that his com pany would not be satisfied with handling the grain for one hundred miles around Wichita, but that they would reach out for Nebraska grain or so much of it as was offered for export, and that the railroad had assured him that it was practical,

A prominent business man of St. Louis said in the ceurse of a conversation the Republican county central committee after other evening, at the Carey hotel, stated that in his judgment Wichita could be made the largest grain market west of St. Louis and expressed surprise that our enterprising city had not taken hold of the this line. matter long ago.

When it is well understood that our natural outlet and market is south and south-east, and not the flooded and overstocked markets of the east, then the ne-cessity for an inspection can be under-Topeka. stood, as all grain seeking a market must receive its grade at some grain point. No. 209 North Main street. There is no inspection between Wichita

The establishment of a grain market here would not only make this the milling center of Kansas, but would make Wichita one of the recognized freight points in the country, and that would give us jobbing houses in all branches of merchandise.

Jobbing houses would naturally bring many kinds of manufacturing interests. and the result would be what we have all been working for,

For the Eagle.
CANCION A'MI AMADOR.

A FRAGMENT. In the early morning, When the night clouds fill the sky, And the night winds softly sigh. I awake from dresimless slumber With thoughts of thee.

Thy citron eyes,
Where Indian cunning. Spanish passion lies,
Speak to me 'cross the shifting desert sands,
I long to class pagain those unseen hands,
For, on the mountain crest I see in thee a wraith
Which beckons me onto the city of Holy Faith.

For snowy mounts surround my paradise, And to thee vita mia, I devotion bring. Though disencrowned, dethroned, Thou'rt still 'mongst men a king.

P Paradise!
It lies within the light of some one's eyes,
Whence came the light a spectral or a stead;
flames
And should it vanish, is the light to blame?

On blacker, blacker, grows the morning's gloom And eyes, though longing, cannot pierce the tomb Oh, heavier bank the rose clouds in the eastern Great glowing sun, between us thou'rt a Heavenly

Nov. 7, 1200. VIOLA ETHEL LAWRENCE. THE PASSENGER TRAIN SHUFFLE.

The New Deal All Along the Line of the Santa Fe-A Kick From Along the Line of the Wichita and Western Result-

Commencing today trains will leave via the Santa Fe as follows, viz: Oklahoma and Caldwell express 7:45 a. m. Texas and Caldwell express 5:10 p. m. Missouri River express 9:00 p. m. Kansas City express 8:45 a. m.

Chicago express 10:00 a. m. California and Colorado express 2:29 p. m. The Wichita and Western will be so changed that daily one passenger train will leave in the evening and return in the

the night, takes coal and water, rests up until morning and comes back. This leaves the west thirty miles of the road without passenger train service and quite naturally the people at Greensand in every town on the proved to be the best advertising medium in the southwest. The only daily that reaches all the territory above named on day of publication. As an in the evening for Mulliusville or Greensline are kicking with an enthusiasm above the average. The passengers leaving here burg spend all night on the trains or at Cullison, then take a freight in the mornng getting into Greensburg some time during the day, provided there is no bad Mrs. Coen's solos at the Y. M. C. A. hall accident and the machinery works. As a result the proposed change on the Wichita and Western is commanding considerable attention among those most deeply con-cerned. The citizens of Greensbure have formulated their wishes in a petition which is signed by many leading citizens

GREENSBURG, Kan., Nov. 22, 1890. Allen Mansel, President Santa Fe. Sir:—The undersigned citizens and busiess men of the city of Greensburg, Klowa ounty, Kansas, hereby earnestly protest gainst the proposed change of train cheuleed on the Wichita and Western dischouleed on the Wichita and Western di-vision of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad in Kausas, whereby said city and county will be deprived of the use and benefit of the daily passenger train, with its a tendant comforts, and also of the facilities for mail service from and to Wichita, Kan, and therefore we carnestly request your interference to prevent or should be proposed change. earnestly request your interference to prevent or abolish the proposed change

We would say further in this connection that the citizens of Kiowa county have been friendly and loyal to the interests of

to Chicago to see President Manvel, seeking a change that will give passenger sertrice to all the people along the line. In vice to all the people along the line. In the event the change is not made by the state is divided into four associations, neonle to accomplish. of Arkansas City, will, with his family, company willingly the people will possibly which hold annual meetings at the same try some other plan.

> THE S. AND B. CLUB OF COLLEGE RILL. The S. and B. club of College Hill will mmence their series of entertainment ing, Nov. 26. A delightful musical program has been arranged. Everyone desiring membership for the

coming season should be present to assist in the election of officers. The ladies have arranged for a bountiful supply of candies with which to sweeten the business part of the program.

SOUTHWESTERN BUSINESS COLLEGE Misses Poor and Pedigo, graduates of

1888, paid the college a pleasant visit on last Thursday.

Mr. W. E. McClung, of the bookkeeping department, accepted a position as book.

The executive committee consisting of

the week: Fred E. Hoffman, Altamont, Kan.; A. B. Ward, Wheaton, Kan.; F. W. Anderson, Andale, Kan.; T. G. Hymer, Great Bend, Kan.; W. G. Alexander, Rolling, Kan.; Albert Allen, Edward Allen, Gustave Barth, Wichita.

BOLD BURGLARY.

The house of W. E. McNaughten, on West Central, was entered by burglars during the absence of the family, yesterday afternoon. Things were tumbled around promiscuously; the beds torn up and tumbled around, bureaus ransacked and left with drawers empty. The thief Music, or thieves forced an entrance and then Social reunion. opened every window so as to have a good chance to make a hurried exit if necessary They took the pertfelio of Mr. McNaghten into the yard and scattered his private papers around. A fine gold watch and \$8.50 in change was about all that was missed. No clus to the perpetraters of the robbery have been discovered as yet.

REPUBLICAN WARD MEETINGS.

Tuesday night next Republican pri maries will be held in the various wards to select delegates to attend a city conven can committee for the city for future battles. The plan adopted comes from the taking advice from hundreds of Republi caus in the city who think it would be better not only for the party but far better for the interests of the city to proceed on

The meetings in the various wards will be called at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday next at the

following places First ward in the Crawford opera house block in the room occupied by the Lutheran church, corner Williams and

Second ward at Central committee rooms Third ward at Justice Keenan's office,

Fourth ward at Oak Street hall, to select eight delegates and at large, and at No. 3455 North Fifth avenue at the Car Works to select two delegates.

Fifth ward at Martinson building Sixth ward at Keich block. Each ward in its meeting will select two delegates from each voting precinct and one at large, the city meeting to be com-posed of the delegates selected in this

Yesterday closed a busy week for Wichita and notwithstanding the feverish and unsettled condition of the general market the stock yards had a large run of business. Our wholesale bouses report business good, with large sales and easy col-Galveston people are anxious to form closer business relations with Wichita to lections. The approach of the bolidays are giving our cracker factory and the candy manufacturers all they can do. The growth of Wichita as a money center can be demonstrated by the large amount of currency they have supplied to country and Wichita for the purpose of more banks during the past week. Not only quickly delivering the fruit, coffee, sugars, has the commercial business been good but several new enterprises have made the products of Kansas, which concentrate good progress during the week. The hotels at this point-and in train loads. have been crowded with guests, many of whom were capitalists looking for invest-importance of this question and are anx ments.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS NEXT MAY.

The Knights of Pythias are already taking active steps for the entertainment to the Wichita guests during the two days' jubilee was only exceeded by the committee have been appointed and work assigned. The personnel of the commitcommittee have been appointed and work assigned. The personnel of the committees is a guarantee that the visitors to the Wichita, to respond to the toast; "Galcity on that occasion will receive a cordial and hospitable reception, and will result in cementing the ties of friendship of thousands of knights from every county in the Guerrity analysed." ands of knights from every county in the state to the members of Warwick and Wichita lodges. While the entertainment will tax the energies of the membership to receive the many visitors, the onward and united efforts of the Wichita knights will admit of no such word as fail. Wichita will be much benefitted by having within her borders for a week as fine a representasive body of men as ever assembled here. The citizens and business men here. The citizens
will respond in a manner that
will give the knights encourage
and make the success
and make the success

upon monuments of commercial greatness and grandeur, erected upon this island by the invinctible force and energy of the men now seated at this royal banquet board?

I probably represent the youngest city here tonight, and that city sends its heartiest greeting to Galveston and extends it the hand of cordial congratulations.

I am here to assist in forging a chain that shall bind these two cities together in bonds of the closest commercial relationship—a chain whose links shall be pure as gold, strong as steel and lastit g as time itself. To show you that this young city, 700 miles to the north, is worthy of your confidence, and that this relationship may be made of mutual benefit, I beg leave to call your attention to a few facts.

Kansas last year produced 31,000,000 bushels of wheat, 37,000,000 bushels of outs and 240,000,000 bushels of corn. Draw the lines a little closer and see what the garden spot of the world has done. The cieven counties immediately about Wichits contributed to the food products of the world 10,000,000 bushels of wheat, 12,000,000 bushels of oats and 55,000,000 bushels of corn. What are our facilities for gather. The train leaving in the evening reaches ment and make the success Cuilison, eighty miles west, some time in of the meeting assured. The decoration committee have planned to have Main street and Douglas avenue appear in magnificent splendor. Business houses, telegraph and electric car poles, portable and stationary objects, things "movable and immovable," will receive thousands of yards of bunting bearing emblems of the order, and the corner of Main and Douglas will be emblazoned in lurid letters pro-

claiming a hearty "Welcome." At the last meeting of the grand lodge the brigade decided not to meet at the time of the grand lodge, as has been the custom, on account of the inability of the towns where the meetings have been held to successfully entertain so large an additional contangent of the order. The Uniform Rauk of this city, however, have the assurance of Gen. J. P. Lyon that he will endeavor to get the decision reconsidered and have the brigade meeting the same week of the grand lodge. Wichita Division No. 2 is desirous of having an oppor tunity of entertaining this branch of the order, which, from present advices, promises to be one of the leading features of the meeting.

MEETING OF SOUTH-WESTERN TEACHERS ASSOCIATION.

western Kansos Teachers' association which convenes Thursday next at the Lewis academy promises to be largely attended. It will be remembered that last year the attendance was over 100 and the people of the city were out in full force lending courage and enthusiasm to the as-it through all the west. the road; they have voted very heavy bonds for its construction and operation; they have discouraged litigation against it; they have favored it with a laree share of their patronage, and they are, for these reasons and others, equitably entitled to the consideration of its owners and managers.

This will be presented to you by Will E. Bolton, a citizen of Greensburg, who is authorized hereby to present the matter to you at length.

Mr. W. E. Bolton, of Greensburg, who is passed through the city yesterday en route to Chicago to see President Manvel, seek-ing a change that will be not of the west of the state have promised to be passed through the city yesterday en route to Chicago to see President Manvel, seek-ing a change that will be not of the west and in the route of the state have promised to be passed through the city yesterday en route to Chicago to see President Manvel, seek-ing a change that will be not of the west and in the route of the west of the state university faculty. The world has grown smaller since it took Capt. Cook three years to circumnavigate it ill now the brains and genius of men has enabled a young girl without escort to make the trip in seventy days. Let us "draw up" into line till now the brains and genius of men has enabled a young girl without escort to make the trip in seventy days. Let us "draw up" into line till now the brains and genius of men has enabled a young girl without escort to make the trip in seventy days. Let us "draw up" into line till now the brains and genius of men has enabled a young girl without escort to make the trip in seventy days. Let us "draw up" into line till now the brains and genius of men has enabled a young girl without escort to make the trip in seventy days. Let us "draw up" into line till now the brains and genius of the association. Mrs. Julia A. Caton, of Winfield, writes that she is having many inquiries about the meeting and the indical lons are on longer southerners. They have the educational work. The secretary of the association.

The wor state is divided into four associations, which hold annual meetings at the same time, and they have been in the habit of sending to each other congratulations and the number in attendance. The last two meetings the southwest has had the largest attendance and hence it to the hundred's of thousand of dollars. I am told the largest attendance and hence it to the hundred's of thousand of dollars. I am told the largest attendance and hence it to the hundred's of thousand of dollars. I am told the largest attendance and hence it the largest attendance and hence it for the winter at their hall, corner of for the winter at their hall, corner of Donglas and Hillside, on Wednesday even-in educ onal work than the northwest and no one would doubt but that the southwest takes more interest in such matters than the eastern part of the state that has the shadow of Missouri on it all the forenoon

The local reception committee that will give attention to the visitors, doing all in their power to meet every demand for comfort, consists of N. L. Alexander, of Valley Center, president of the county association: H. L. McMichael, L. B.

The executive committee consisting of keeper for a lumber company which has yards in Galveston, Tex., and Guthrie, Ok.

The following students entered during in getting a reduced rate on the railroads for all teachers who desire to attend. The rate will be one and one-third fare for the round trip, to all teachers who will make themselves known to the secretary of the association on arriving. This will no doubt very materially increase the attend-ance, which offers a chance for a change in the direction of recreation at a small

The program for the association is as

THUESDAY EVENING, S O'CLOCK.

FRIDAY MORNING, 9 O'CLOCK. President's address.

Ansel Gridley, Jr., Kingman
Paper-Primary instruction,

(a) In reading Ivanona Bryson, Wichita (b) In numbers,
Addie Jones, Arkansas City
(c) In mechanical skill,
Alice Oblinger, Kingman

(c) In moral training.

Maude Price, Wellington

us business.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, 1:45 O'CLOCK. Paper.-Teachers' examinations and issuing certificates, issuing certificates,
Supt. Julia A. Caton, Winfield
Discussion...J. A. Butcher, Pratt Center.
General discussion, led by
V. L. Alexander, Valley Center
Debate.—Question: Would state mulformity of text book promote the
interests of our public schools?
Affirm.—W. R. Payne, Wichita.
Deny-Lowell, Roundebush, Harper
General discussion.
Paper.—School specificative.

Paper—School architecture,
D. A. Ihiff, Belle Plaine
General discussion, led by
J. O. South, Wichita PRIDAY EVENING, SO'CLOCK.

Niederlander was refree. The High school had the kick off and by a series of rushes advanced the ball almost to the line of the academy goal, where the umpire decided that the High school had made a touchacademy rush line soon had the ball back near their oponents goal. The High school soon made a touch-down, and when game, thinking that they had no show of winning where they thought the umpire was against them. The features of the was against them. The leasters of the game was the touch-down by Moffat and Welsb,s kicking. When the game closed the score was 5 to 3 in favor of the High school. The game took place on the Wichita university ground. It ended in a uproarous squabble.

FOOT BALL.

The long looked for game of foot ball be

tween the Lewis academy and the High

school, began Saturday at 3:30 p. m. Paul Brown umpired the game and Ralph

Governor Steele, of Oklahoma, will visit Wichita tomorrow and has already se-cured tickets for the opera. It is thought that he may be joined here by a number of his Oklahoma friends who would be glad to have a day of rest after many months of hot political manipulating. The governor has a number of triends in the city who Vocal and instrumental concert, The Lotus ciub and Shaw's orchestra | will be quite will be quite glad for an opportunity to

NEW YORK STORE.

A customer in conversation with clerks of the present day will be told that he has plums for you. Do you know the meaning of the word? We will tell you. He has new, choice goods, something that you want and at the right price.

lows:

Mr. President and Gentlemen of Galveston.

From the published diction, the charte and elegant language, the grand patriotic sentiments and inspiring music of this hour, I hardly know whether I am in Fanuel hall, Boston, or Harmony hall, Galveston. Am I at the foot of Bunker Hill monument, or am I gazing in wonder upon monuments of commercial greatness and grandeur, erected upon this island by the invincible force and energy of the men Now, for example, we will take a plum tree; when you saw it a few days ago it was loaded with so many choice plums, but today, when you see it, with nothing but moth worms and sickly dried up plums, you have no use for them and turn in disgust. This is the way some houses have today of closing out an old stock of goods, after the golden plums are all gone, trying to make you think the dried up, worm-eaten plums are goods. And then, by the way, the other day I heard a merchant that lives east of the Mississippi say that people out west did not know anything. I think if he locates here for good, he will find he is mistaken in our good people.

Now to a few words of our bargains for the coming week.

world 10,000,000 bushels of wheat, 12,000,000 bushels of corn. What are our facilities for gathering up and transporting this wonderful amount of produce? Within a radius of 100 miles of our city the great Santa Fe has 1738 miles of track, the Missouri Pacific 1,024, and the Rock Island 827. The first two of these great companies are already upon your wharves and the last is speeding on its way as rapidly as possible and ere long her locomotives will be screaming at your gates. Thus you see we can rapidly gather and centralize the food products for distribution; there will be fast freight lines established between this Queen City of the gulf and the great central grain and We have just received 200 pr. more of those blankets that you of the gulf and the great central grain and meat city of the west.

From our elevators and packing houses we will send you the products of our fertile soil to load your great ships for the markets of the world, and in return we will take the commerce you have gathered from all the ends of the earth and scatter it through all the west. bought for 75c. That is the price again foa this week.

5,000 yd. choice check gingham at 3c. We think this will please you.

6,000 yd. Lonsdale muslin. This does not mean Blackstone or Hope, but genuine Lonsdale at 71/2c.

this muslin is worth. Remember, we are giving you plums.

5,000 yd. Lawrence L L muslin at 41/2c. You all known what

2,000 yd. canton flannel at 5c. Let your good money stay with us, not go to Chicago.

business transactions run into the hundred's of thousand of dollars. I am told that he has pienty of companions with a like experience. "What man has done, man may do," is an established maxim.

And now, in closing, permit me' to express my appreciation of the kindly courtesy and the warm hospitality I have received at the hands of your honored mayor and the people of Gaiveston. You have honored the city I represent, and this testimony I shall bear to my people. While congratulating you upon the elegance and granded of this banquet, presided over with such elegant grace and dignity by the gentleman at the head of the table, permit me to say that you have made one mistake, and only one in all this celebration. I san told that all the appointments of this magnificent banquet, all the arrangements and all of these beautiful floral decoratione were designed and executed by the ladies of Gaiveston. I knew the were not the work of man. The mistake is, that these ladies have not been permitted to look down, at least, from these galleries and see how we poor mortals appreciate and admire the work of their hands.

There was a banquet given last August in the city of Boston by the Mayor's club 4,000 pr. ladies' hose at 4c. We never made our brags that the first day we opened we would take \$4,000 out of the town.

3,000 yd. double width wool tricot cashmere and plaids at 15c You know they are cheap. We wil do you some good if you will There was a banquet given last August in the city of Boston by the Mayor's club of Massachusetts to the president of the United States. His cabinet and the trade with us.

United States. His cabinet and the mayors of the leading cities of the country. The gentlemen present here tonight who were at that banquet are Mayor Gardner of Cleveland, Ohio, and myself. I call upon these gentlemen to bear witness with no that the anoniments of that banquet. 400 yd. ingrain carpet, just received to be sold at 15c. No c, that the appointments of that banquet no way surpassed the appointments of moths in the carpet; look out for them. If you get them in the This magnificent table with its magnifihouse you will always be sorry--fire would be preferable. cent floral decorations, exquisite in their designs, fracrant with the odor of tropical plants and flowers, far surpasses the tables of the Boston banquet. Mr President and Mr. Mayor please bear the compliments of a Kansas man to the ladies of Galvesion.

3,000 ladies' all wool scarlet vests and pants at 69c each. Who has gone to Chicago to try and get plums to help the old chestnuts?

This is only a few of the bargains for the coming week. O! by the way; we received last Saturday over \$4,000 worth of new goods school do for the pupilir school had made a touch-down. This the academy captain would not concede, and by reference to the rule book, the decision was reversed and the school had made a touch-down. This the academy captain would not concede, and by reference to the rule book, the decision was reversed and the scademy rush line soon had the ball back dry goods for the United States. dry goods for the United States.

Attend our great coming sale.

CASH HENDERSON,

132 : N. : MAIN : STREET.